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FIRST LOVE

A Chapter from the Autobiography of Small Boy
BY CHARLES DICKENS

[CONCLUDED FROM YESTERDAY.]

I do not like to dwell on the interval. But it is to say that the phrase, in the novels, "everlasting excitement," became quite intelligible to me, and "restlessness" became equally familiar. It was at this time, also, that Mr. Blackstock said, looking at me, in a reflective way, "I am beginning to understand you, my boy. You can't tell me that you can't get along without me." And he added despondingly, "you won't. The old Adam is too strong in you." And he used the rather startling argument: "You see, my young friend, as you have shown us that you can apply yourself, we must keep you to it, and have no excuse to future." And he rubbed his hands with hilarity, and looked at me sideways.

At the end of the day came round the news that our master had gone. I was told that he had been ill, and could not come to work. The fogged, slow-witted wretch which the house moved produced a choking at the throat and a heaviness at the heart. At four o'clock, I was dressing could no longer be put off, and we began to adorn our persons. Washing took a long time. There was some anxiety about the "extra superfine" jacket, which did not arrive until five, for, though we had confidence in our brave attire, it did seem, in its own dialect, rustling and expressive. The captain was also absent.

I don't want to dance with her, she is a cruel woman." I said and turned away. More trials of yellow lemonade. A vase set in iron temps." But she was not dancing. I looked for my amber rosy cheeks, toward whom I could not bring myself to feel hostility. I must do this that justice. "By the way," he said with insufferable coolness, "you should not call any gentleman a fellow before a lady." She looked irreproachable, and gave me such a knowing smile. "My poor little man, who was so good to me, has been ill again." And now comes John with word that the earnings is at the door. Oh, agitating journey! Oh, delicious passage! On the box-seat I could give my burning soul to the wind and current, with the sea above, about which we journeyed for a mile or two. I rehearsed some trifles I prepared speeches which were to enchant her, to be a man, to be a citizen—giving out to be a man. "What's the day?" I asked. "It's Saturday," she said, "but you're not dancing." "I'm not dancing," I said, "because I have no money." "What's the day?" "It's Saturday," she said, "but you're not dancing." "I'm not dancing," I said, "because I have no money." "What's the day?" "It's Saturday," she said, "but you're not dancing." "I'm not dancing," I said, "because I have no money."

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At the hall was crowded, and blocked up by a heap of hats, cloaks, coats, and umbrellas even, some one seeking to attach and give numbers, but that form was soon abandoned. A gentle man and lady were sitting on hall chairs, "thrusting," I was told. Through the drawing room door, we saw figures and more backs and mated faces, and a emerald lady with a rose who tried to get her out. Mrs. Blackstock was the first to notice her, and I followed. "What's the day?" "It's Saturday," she said, "but you're not dancing." "I'm not dancing," I said, "because I have no money." "What's the day?" "It's Saturday," she said, "but you're not dancing." "I'm not dancing," I said, "because I have no money."

There was a perfect blaze of golden, amber glowing silk, with back to back, and the grotesque shadows, and heard Wicks "thrum, thrum." The shadow went up and down as if on wires. We stood up to each other in a row, blushing, in our glorified and rosy robes, and then, with a shrill laugh, and a white waistcoat, a jester burst. Who was laughing all the time and made me shiver. "There was a jester, and he was a fool, and he was a jester, and he was a fool, and he was a jester, and he was a fool, and he was a fool, and he was a fool, and he

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LAST EADING MATTER ON EVERY PAGE

New Advertisements To-Day.

List of Declined Letters—J. R. Barber, P. M.

Corinthian Hall—John E. Fisher

Letter from Dickenson

Varieties

Mr. W. R. Johns has disposed of his interest

in the Titusville News.

The reserved seats for Miss Dickinson's lecture are nearly all disposed of.

Yesterday all had what in the parlance of

the Greek is termed a "black-eye."

Lyman C. Howe is to lecture at the Universal Church, Sunday morning and evening.

A list of the Grand and Traverse Journals

now for fourth Monday in January, Venango

County, will be found in another column.

The Rev. Mr. Taylor returned from New

York last evening. Services will be held at

the Presbytery church to-morrow morning and evening.

President Johnson has pardoned John H. Hayes

only convicted over ten years ago of passing

counterfeit money, and since that time confined

to the Allegheny county jail.

The committee having charge of Miss Dick-

son's lecture, have added seventy-five reserved

seats to the diagram for the accommodation of

those who have not yet secured tickets.

At the corresponding period last year, these

ladies had completed their harvest and secured

great abundance. Nothing has been done this

of late, and the prospects of a

good crop are very discouraging.

The colored people of Titusville are exper-

encing an earnest religious revival. Their meet-

ings are held every evening in their place

of worship on Diamond street. It is their intent

to erect a church building during the sum-

mer season.

Mr. John Say is the owner of the 100 ber-

tels recently struck on the seven acre tract

belonging to J. H. Hubert, and located a short

distance east of the National wells. We con-

gratulate Mr. Say on both the quantity and price

of his production.

The Pittsburgh Commercial says that the

national story about a great subterranean

cavern at the mouth of the Youghiogheny

river, which we recently published, has but

got foundation, the fire having been burning

by years without inflicting any loss.

—On the other night, the wife of a mer-

-ant who is usually out rather late, was so ter-

-red by a drunken man mistaking her home

for his that she ran to a neighbor's, in the

course of whose premises was a deep, uncovered

trench which the lady plunged into her

bed and was seriously injured.

A fine audience witnessed the charming

inauguration of the Ganges and the

ce of the Young Actress last evening at Cor-

bin Hall. To night one of the most attrac-

tive bills of the season is offered, it being the

night of the company here for the present,

at the benefit of Harry Wilson.

Night before last the engine house on Lees-

on of the Shambraing Lick Upper Cherry

C., caught fire and was destroyed. Loss \$500

an engineer, who is named Tom Ross, was

burned. On the same night an engine

was on the Woods Farm, owned by B. A.

A. was also destroyed by fire. Loss \$500.

The fifth sand, so much spoken of in the

city of Philadelphia, seems to be a myth, by

real demonstration—one well having been put

in one thousand feet in the southern portion

of his territory, and another at the north end of

through, near the church, to the depth of

thousand and sixteen feet, and no regular

h sand found.

The Franklin Spectator says "The new well

the Evans lot in this city is pumping about

a barrel per day. This amount does not

very large to people who are accustomed

about walls of a hundred barrels but

ethically, a four barrel well of Franklin

reaching oil makes the working interest

in twenty dollars per day, a sum that very

would object to pocketing. The owners of

working interest are J. Adam, Thos. Ellis,

Connelly, Willard Lindsey and H. Rob-

tins.

Velocipedes

French mania on velocipedes seems to

suddenly extended over all parts of this

city, and if the signs of the times are at all

true, the coming summer season will see a

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The velocipede can't be tampered on the first

It requires as much humor as a young

and throw the rider with all the coolness

trick pony in a circus. You mount the

-little skeleton, after watching the exhibi-

-tion by the owner, adjust your feet to

the required start, and over you go.

The fall doesn't hurt you. You have

-a good time, and don't injure yourself

-in the least. Your friend by your side keeps

the velocipede properly balanced, and giving

-an opportunity to accentuate your feet to the

-die. He then explains the movement of the

-bar or brake which you grasp with your

-feet. This is the balance regulator. It

-requires several hours practice to under-

-stand thoroughly the purpose which this brake

-is intended to subserve, but once learned, you

-are required an accomplishment worth boast

-of. The velocipede is one of the wonders of

-age. It can be turned in a circle of only five

-feet diameter. It weighs about three

-pounds, and can be made to weigh less than

-one pound, and be made to proportion at the

-rate of eighteen miles per hour, requiring only

INAUGURATION DAY.

Great preparations are being made for grand
unofficial festivities in Washington on the occasion
of Gen. Grant's inauguration, on the fourth
of March. The Comans are controlling the move-
ment consist of the following gentlemen: Senator
E. D. Morgan, Chairman of the Union Re-
publican Congressional Committee; the Hon.
R. C. Schenck, Chairman of the Union Repub-
lican Executive Committee; Hon. J. R. Hawley,
President of the late Chicago Convention; Gov-
ernor William C. Canfield, President of the National
Republican Committee; William C. Chandler,
Secretary of the same; Gen. H. A. Barnum,
Chairman of the National Soldiers' and Sailors'
Committee; Gen. N. P. Chipman, Secretary of
the same; Mayor Bowen, of Washington; Wm.
A. S. Tolson, and W. H. Huntington, repres-
enting the citizens of Washington; Wm.
Matthew McCord, Michael McCloskey,
Canan—John M. Yost, Horatio Lupher, Belo-
mon Boker—Thomas McCune, Putnam City—
John B. B. Sibley, Jr., C. H. John son,
A. K. Keeler, Sugarcreek—John Rhodes, D. S. Frakes.

ITALY.—Since the execution of Monti and
Tognetti, the Liberal press have been loud in
recantation. The Garibaldians journies have
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